Favorites in Front in Newport Tourney

Throckmorton Anxious to being passed by his opponent's ripping Defeat Jap in Match To-day.

MAURICE M'LOUGHLIN FAILS TO APPEAR

Pfaffmann Carries Griffin

Hunter's severe forehand 3-6, 6-3. Hunter's severe lorenated frice was working at top speed, and he shot his returns back into deep court with such speed that Armstrong found difficulty in meeting the ball.

Second Round Bracket Blank. rey Morgan still femants blank. The eat comet did not arrive here to-day, dit seems probable that he will not on hand in time to play through the grament. Craig Biddle, of the tourment committee, had not yet given these this evening that the man who up hope this evening that the man who ince ruled the tennis world by the rilliance of his play would show up, wen if only to play an exhibition

Although missing the magnetic pres Although missing the magnetic pres-ence of McLoughlin, those who watched the matches from the clubbouse found plenty of opportunity to appliad when William M. Johnston, national cham-nion, and R. Norris Williams, 2d, champion of 1914, went through their

william M. Johnston, haltona, 2d, champion of 1914, went through their paces on the courts.

Williams was wild and brilliant by streaks to-day, and found in W. Merrill Hall, of New York, a player quick to take advantage of openings. Hall's powerful forehand drives went ripping through Williams's court with deadly precision, and many times the former champion was cleanly aced by splendid massing shots down the side lines as to rusked for the barrier. After dropping the first set, however, Dick steaded sufficiently to pull out the match by a score of 4—6, 7—5, 6—3, 6—4.

Johnston dropped a set to George Wightman, of Boston, before he won at Cape of 4—6, 4—6, 6—3, but it was apparent all through this match that the champion was holding something in reserve. When he chose the Californian battered down Wightman's defence with slashing cross court volleys from forecourt, or else finished the points more decisively by severe amashes from mid-court.

New York, defeated Walter Merrill Hall and Charles M. Bull, h. New York, 6—2, 6—2.

**Bretton Woods

Thrilling Golf

Durnney Affords

Thrilling Golf**

**D. B. Fulton, Pittsfield, Defeats E. B. Byron, Baltusrol, on Twenty-first Hole.

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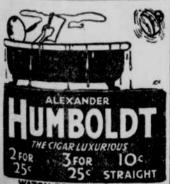
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mashes from mid-court. Uncomfortable for Griffin.

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drives.

As always, too, Williams persisted in taking all kinds of chances with his service and was content to lose points on double faults in order to score in frequent service aces. Gradually, however, he tuned his strokes up until they began to nick the lines, keeping Hall continually on the run-Williams will face Roland Roberts, the San Francisco chempion, this morning. Roberts having advanced by his defeat of Irving Wright, at 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Watson M. Washburn, of New York,

Pfaffmann Carries Griffin
Through Four Hard Sets

Japan Flag Still Waves.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—The second day of the Newport Casino invitation tournament saw the favorites, except in a few inconspicuous cases, move along on their way to the finals without experiencing great difficulties.

Harold Throckmorton, national interscholastic champion, was a late comes at the courts, but started well, first having opened up the way with first sharing opened up the way with in sharp drives to deep court. He will be called upon to meet Wallace.

Richard Harte, the Harvard player, had a gruelling struggle with Fred Lambach and the American derbies, made onto the most of his points from back court, first having opened up the way with his sharp drives to deep court. He will be called upon to meet Wallace.

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Richard Harvard Starton the mile of the Saranac Handicap and took the measure of the way with the Travers and generally conceded to be the best three-year-old in the East.

While it was a well earned victory and one of which the West might well feel proud. Spur was in no measure disgraced, for he met with a deal of misfortune in the running, and at the harvard starfinished out he was catching Dodge at every stride

ine expert, Richard Stevens, at 6—2, 5—7, 6—0, 6—2, and then creating a mild sensation by defeating William J. Glethier, national champion in 1906. The schoolboy, going at fine speed, vanguished the former titleholder with surprising ease, winning at 6—0, 6—2, 5—4.

This morning Throckmorton will meet Hachishiro Mikami, the Japanese, who defeated him last week at Seabright, and there is certain to be the hitterest struggle, for the interscholastic champion is keen to reverse the result of their meeting. Playing in the farm he showed to-day, Throckmorton should have no trouble in defeating Kikami, who is essentially of the back court school and weak at the net position.

Transfer T. Hunter, of Cornell, set the

golf championship. E. B. Bryon, the Clarence J. Griffin, another of the Baltusrol player, lowered his colors on alifornians entered, spent a very un- the twenty-first green to Donald B.

Mahan's belt buckle, but he covered his court so well and shot the ball down the side lines with such accuracy that Mahan, with all his great reach, found it almost impossible to intercept those lightning passes, and fifty minutes after the match began Kumagae had, figuratively, brought his opponent down to his own size.

The summary follows:

First sixteen: A. H. Goodale, Wollaston, defeated J. H. Snowden, Wee Burn, and the man of the match began Kumagae had, figuratively, brought his opponent down to his own size.

The weather was perfection itself, from a tennis standpoint, but the galling was not so large as on former occasions. A possible reason lies in the fact that the Narragansett Bay is that the Narragansett Bay is said the men of the sea are proving a sitong counter attraction with teas, dinters and dances going on at pace. Hall brought forth the fastest lawn tennis he has shown this season in his match with Williams. His service, particular, gave the former national champion lots of trouble, for the hall

Williams to delay stroking the ball mil Hall had a chance to get well warfed for the hesitation.

Feared to Rush Net.

The result was that the Philadelphian was either tricked into staying a back court and engaging in driving the net too promiscuously for fear of the net too promiscuously for fear James W. Bell, president of the St. Louis association, conducted three Grand American Handicap tournaments at Indianapolis in 1904-705-706, and sportsmen feel confident he will bring the meet to a successful close in St.

> Atlanta Sells Pitcher Perry. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Manager
> Frank of the Atlanta club to-day announced the sale of Pitcher Scott Perry
> and Outfielder Sam Mayer to the Chicago National League club for delivery
> at the end of the season.

DODGE TAKES SPUR'S MEASURE IN THE SARANAC

Butler Horse Is Crowded Back After Start-Pan Maid Wins.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15.-J. S Ward's Dodge, winner of both the Latonia and the American derbies, made

the lawns when placing judges declared Pan Maid winner over Conning Tower and Hauberk. To almost every one except the judges it seemed evident that Conning Tower had won, with Hauberk second and Pan Maid third.

Before the races there was a sale in the paddock of the French thorough-breds imported by Delbert Reiff. Twenty-four went under the hammer for the excellent total of \$40,025, an average of \$1,667. Willis Sharpe Kilmer paid the top price when he successfully bid \$6,000 for Sunday, a yearling son of Sundridge and Sweet Briar. The second best price was \$4,300 by A.K. Macomber for Le Chevesne, a two-year-old son of Arc de Triomphe and La Cagoule. The Greentree Stable made some good purchases, and Robert McKeever paid \$3,600 for Le Dinosaur, a son of Maximum and Dogmatic.

If there were exact percentages figured for every man's achievement, quite a few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the few who believe they stand between .800 and 1000 would be startled to observe the

Jockey Joe McCahey left for Phila-delphia last night for a short visit.

Results of Racing at Saratoga Park

ď	TRST RACE—Selling; for two year-olds. By subscription of \$10 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Six furious.
6 1	Horses Wt. Jockey. Odds. Fin. loomy Gus 169. Leke 18-5 6-5 12 assing Fancy 117. Murphy 7 5-2 21 ellowstone 110. Eyrine 7-5 1-2 31 annobox 107. McTaggart 15-6 45 king Haggot 112. Neumeyer 12-5 545 anno-rite 107. Buxton 00-20-6 annor-rite 107. Buxton 00-20-6 20-6 45 delita 107. Murk 30-10-8 12-6 delita 107.
BTX	Start good, Won easily, Time, 114, Winner, r, c by Ogden-Happy Kate. Owner, O. C. Rasch, rainer, G. C. Winfrey, Winner entered for \$2,200, to hid. Scratched-Nashville, Riverdale, Moon- gibter, Old Miss.
	ECOND RACE—Steeplechase, for three-year-olds and upward; maldens. By subscription of \$5 each, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. About two miles.
	Horse, Wt. Jockey, Odds, Fin. R. Johnson 152, Williams 3 Out 112 fermanna 150, Smoot 6-5 Out 2 first Out 132 Allen 6-5 Out 2
	*Lost rider, Start good, Won easily, Time, 4:54, Winner,

1	THIRD RACE—Highweight handleap; for three year-olds and upward. By subscription of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Six furiongs.
J	Horse. Wt. Jockey. Odds. Fin Pan Maid
d	Complex Trans. 107 Murries 9-5 3-5 98
	Hauberk 122 Buxton 13-5 4-5 4
	Checks
	Filitgree 115 Mink 50 10 6- Filitergold 132 Fairbrother 7 5-2 7
*	Feminist
3	Start good. Wen driving. Time, 1:14. Winner
6	be f 4 by Peter Pan-Coy Maid. Owner-H. H.
š	Hewitt, TrainerA. J. Goldsborough, Scrached- Hansen, Gnat, Royalist.
2	FOURTH RACE-Saranae Handleap; for three-year
1	oids. By subscription of \$25 each, starters to pa \$50 additional. Guaranteed value, \$2.000, o

which \$350 to	necond .	and \$150 to	third.	Ot
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Allies	116	Hoffman . 9-	2 \$-5	9

ı	Clarence J. Griffin, another of the	Baltusrol player, lowered his colors on	\$50 additional. Guaranteed value, \$2,000, of which \$550 to second and \$150 to third. One
ı	Californians entered, spent a very un-	the twenty-first green to Donald B.	talle.
ı	comfortable two hours on the court	Pulton Dittofield the Vale record	Horse, Wt. Jockey, Odds, Pin.
ı	with young J. S. Pfaffmann, of Har-	breaker.	Dodge
ı	vard, who carried him along through	Fulton won the first two holes, the	West Cadde 107 Buxton 8 3 3
ı	four hard sets before Peck won at	next was a tie and the collegian then	Kathleen 112 Connolly 7 5-2 4 Daddy's Choice 108 Garner 30 10 5216
١	2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Pfaffmann covered his court remarkably well, and	strengthened his grip by adding the	Jacoba
1	Griffin was finding the net and sending	short fourth and troublesome fifth	Pelancey 104 Lyke 8 3 7 Indian Chant 195 Schuttinger 10 10 810
1	the ball out of court just frequently	to his string. A couple of ties followed	Gillies
ı	chaugh to make the struggle a close		*Coupled.
ı	006	out a hole to his credit. By a reversal of form the match was squared on the	Start good. Won handily. Time, 1:28. Winner, b. c. by Jim Gaffney-Flora Willoughby. Owner
ı	Griffin was losing weight in beads	thirteenth.	and trainer-J. S. Ward. Scratched-Celandria.
ı	that dripped from the tip of his nose,	With one to play the Baltusrol man	FIFTH BACE-For two-year-old maiden filles and
ı	as he left the court after the match.	still had a chance to come through, but	geidings. Purse, \$500, of which \$70 to second and \$50 to third. Fire furlengs.
8	but he smiled happily and remarked: "Some of you fellows have got me	failed to get down a three-foot putt on	Home Wt. Jockey, Odds, Fin.
ı	wrong. I'm better than you think I	the home green. After two halves	Acabado 112 Buxton 6 S-2 11% Lottery 112 Butwell 16-5 7-5 2h
ı	am"	Fulton got a five on the twenty-first	Mary Powell 109 McAtee
ı	The flag of Japan was still nailed	hole of play and so qualified for the	Connection 109 Hoffman 10 10 54
ı	fast to the masthead when the sun	Lloyd P. Gwyer, New York Athletic	Kittenish
ı	went down this evening, for Ichiya	Club champion, and holder of the	Wingold 100 Collins 20 8 71 Arrow 100 Connolly 15 6 8 1/2
ı	Aumagae, Mikami's doubles partner,	Siwanoy trophy, defeated Richard G.	First Ballot 109 Mink 20 12 97 Golden Fox 112 Schuttin'r 10 4 102
ı	entered the third round by defeating	Croft of Oakmont, one up. Inomas	Scotle 109 Murphy 30 10 115
ı	the giant Lyle Mahan by a score of	J. Moran, Rhode Island Country Club,	Fantam Bala 109 Ball 15 6 12 Rose Finn 109 Hanever 60 15 15
ı	6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Ichiya reached up from the ground about as far as	winner of last year's event, took his	The black
ı	Mahan's belt buckle, but he covered his	match with A. B. Gilkes, Wykagyl, one	Fairmond 109 McTaggart 30 10 152 Fliack Eagle 109 McKeever 30 10 16
۱	court so well and shot the ball down	up.	that and Won handliv Time, 1:61 2-5. Win-
ı	the side lines with such accuracy that		are by by Somerman Stegance. Owner-Willia-
ı	Mahan, with all his great reach, found	First sixteen: A. H. Goodale, Wollaston, defeated J. H. Snowden, Wee Burn,	liff Stable. Trainer-W. C. Clancy. Scratched-
ı	almost impossible to intercept those	lo - I t to slow T I Moren Rhode	STATE BACE Claiming handlesp, for three-year-
ı	lightning passes, and fifty minutes	Island Country Club, defeated A. B.	olds and upward. By subscription of \$10 each,

Buxton McTaggart. Start good. Wen ridden out. Time, 1-40. Winner, br. £ 4, by Golden Maxim-Personal. Owner, W. P. Burch. Trainer, W. H. Brooks. Winner cialmed by J. M. Henry for \$2,500. Stratched—Sky

Bouts at Washington Park.

The LIGHT Grantland Rice The Exile's Revery. (From "Songs of the Off-Trail.") When I come home again-When I come back to scenes from boyhood's days,

When I have seen old faces there, and when I've journeyed down the well remembered ways-

The pathway to the river and the lane Which twisted out beneath the waving trees, And echoed with the mocking-bird's refrain, The thrush's call-the hum of drifting bees-

I wonder if the sun will seem as gold As I once knew it in the years gone by? I wonder if the paths I knew of old

Will wind beneath as deep and blue a sky As I once loved before I went away? Or if the songs of birds will seem as sweet,

The catbird's call—the bluebird's roundelay-As when I wandered down the old home beat? And when the purple shadows droop and fall

Just as the moon has crossed the twilight hill, Out by the gate where roses climb the wall I wonder if I'll find YOU waiting still, Remembering me the weary seasons through With eyes aglow just as you waited then? I wonder if the joy will be yours, too, When I come home again?

"I was 100 pet judge," says Mr. Hughes. And yet Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker

troubles. Let the manager and the club owner umpire all home games. Nobody

four clubs to hurl themselves day by day against Ruth, Shore, Leonard, Mays And Boston is now in this position: If she can beat her four besiegers back with considerable loss she will be more than protected for the long September trip, where she spends twenty days on the road with her leading rivals all at

No Western club can very well expect to win the pennant that isn't able to TO PROVIDE TOWS top the Red Sox. And no Western club has yet shown any great ability along

When it comes to hand-to-hand fighting, with the flag at stake, this Boston club in the last two years has proved to be one of the great machines of the

Cheer-up Stuff.

When you figure you are in for Dull Fortune's heavy frowns, Just take a look around and see What Jones did with the Browns?

Can the East Make It?

The East triumphed over the West tidily But can the East dethrone the West in the coming championship, now only

ten days away? The West has held the leading title in two of the last three years. And while the East recently outplayed the West, there is still a question as to whether

Williams, Church and Behr can beat back Johnston, McLoughlin and Murray. Club. With six candidates of such high order and several others only a notch or two away, this next championship should be one of the best America has ever known.

We stand corrected. Gus Schmalz was not the only big league manager who ever wore a brush. There was Harry Wright, who had one of the best trapped frontispieces in the game.

Here's a fine chance for a parody on Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia, beginning "Three ball clubs went sailing out into the West, out into the West where the dope goes down"- You finish it.

Sprinters and Cinders

of correspondence between the local of correspondence between the local and Central Association recently. The latter's application blanks for registration contain no query as to whether an athlete had ever represented a club in competition, thus leaving a loophole open for a suspended or expelled runner to acquire a card in another part of the country.

The time limit for the receiving of entries for the senior Metropolitan championship games, which take place at the Brooklyn Athletic Field on August 25, expires to the competition, thus leaving a loophole open for a suspended or expelled runner to acquire a card in another part of the country.

Bouts at Washington Park.

The Washington Park Sports Club will stage three big matches between now and Labor Day. The first will be a propular priced, all-star card. Joe Jeannette meets Soldier Kearns in the main event, while Johnny Howard clashes with George Ashe in the semifinal of ten rounds.

Ad Wolgast, the former world's lightweight champion, is to meet Frankie Callahan on Friday evening, August 25. Jack Dillon and Jim Coffey will meet at the club on Labor Day.

Belied runner to acquire a card in another country.

Fred S. Murray is in a Maine camp, but he finds time to keep himself in perfect condition for the coming naperfect cond

A uniform set of rules pertaining to the registration of athletes in the various associations will be one of the strongest amendments to be urged for adoption at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association to be held in December. This change was deemed necessary after an exchange of correspondance between the distance.

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MURPHY-DRIVEN Church Retains Title HORSES GRAND CIRCUIT VICTORS

Jay Ell Mack Forced to Cut Record to Win at Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- Two Murphy-driven horses started this

Murphy-driven horses started this afternoon as favorites for their Grand Circuit racing event and each won in straight heats.

Jay Ell Mack battled with Diumeter for the Civic Centre Pacing Stake, being forced to cut his record to 2:03% to keep ahead in the middle heat. Myrthful was the other Murphy winner, she having no trouble in leading all the time in each of the three heats.

Ben Gregor took the card's other race, the 2:13 trot in straight heats and in so doing prevented first choices from sweeping the programme, Allie Watts and Lindsey were in higher favor than the Tennessee gelding. All the contending was done by Allie Watts, that made a break at the turn in the first heat but trotted steadily in each of the last two miles.

Directum I and Miss Harris M., champion pacers, will start to-morrow to the started watts.

pion pacers, will start to-morrow to lower their world's records of 1:56% and 2:01% respectively. The summaries:

TROTTING-2 09 CLASS-THREE IN FIVE-PURSE, \$1,000. Myrthful, b. m., by Star of Patchen (M

Divided third and fourth money. Time, 2:09, 2:07%, 2:09%. ROTTING-2 13 CLASS THREE IN FIVE-PURSE, \$1,000.

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Rie Watts, ch. m. (Edman)

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Time, 2.09-5, 2.68-5, 2.08-54.

AL MACK SHATTERS A TROTTING RECORD

troubles. Let the manager and the club owner umpire all home games. Nobody would kick then except the visiting club. As it is, every one is kicking, and the kicking will continue whether the umpiring is good, bad or merely medium.

The Siege Incarnate.

Starting to-day, four hostile army corps in turn will be thrown against Red Sox ramparts, where Bill Carrigan's club will be called upon to stand one of the toughest sieges of the game.

All four Western clubs in the American League figure they are still in the race, and all four figure that Boston is the club to be beaten back.

The resourceful Red Sox went into enemy's country through the West and hammered out twelve victories from eighteen assaults. It took a good, game line-up to accomplish this task, but the job will not be thoroughly completed until the Red Sox can make a winning defence of their own sod.

It is no easy task to face Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland in order, for there can be no let-up, whereas the four besiegers have soft spots in which to recuperate and obtain impetus for the dash. Neither is it any soft job for four clubs to hurl themselves day by day against Ruth, Shore, Leonard, Mays groom of the winner. Uhlan, the champion trotter, was

ridden under saddle by his owner, C. K. G. Billings. It required fifteen heats to decide the three races on the

tested at the Pioneer Sporting Club to-night. Kid Burns will oppose Chick Simler and Bobby Hubon will meet Joe

Saratoga Entries.

First race (for maidens two years old; fire and a half furlongs)—Russian Pholon, 115; Basilius, 115; Gallant Lad, 115; Meteorite, 115; Mels Bells, 115; Fenoer, 115; Vivil, 115; Buckboard, 115; Muck-rose, 115; Warsaw, 115; Kebo, 115; Heusbeld, 115; S. Vivil. 115; Bucasilis; Hembock, 115; Warsaw, 115; Kebo, 115; Hembock, 115; Town Hall, 115; Nebraska, 115; three Lechase; handlesp, for three Karl a. 115; Town Hall. 115; Nebranka, 113; cound rane (ateoplechuse; handbaap; for three-olds and upward; about two miles)—Early, 143; Khight of Merct, 149; Olille Byrnes, 149; it of race thandleap; for three-year-olds and up-1; one mile and a furlows)—Gainer, 115; Tell, 107; Killamia, 108; Water Witch, 111; Baif to 107; Killamia, 108; Handleap; for two-year-year furlongs)—T McTagrant, 120; Sunbennet, 116; Tell, 117; Vermina, 106; Sunfash, 108; Bab-106; Jock Son, 108; Basverkill, 104; Hemlock, America, 104; Straight Forward, 112; Deer, 120; Crank, 103; Petrograd, 115; Old Epiers,

Fifth race (for maideus three years old and up-ward; one mile;—Past Master, 116; Bet, 165; Fritas Nought, 116; Bridget O'Conore, 110; Hubbuh, 110; Dovelale, 110; Recertes, 105; Cherry Blossom, 105; Sea Urehin, 116. Sea Urchin, 110.
Suth race isstling; for three-year-olds and upward mile and a Curloug) Ahara, 115; Monmouth, 116 Hosewater, 37; Modelling, 116; Monmouth, 116 Maffout, 25; Modelling, 27; Pear-ock, 113; Dalinger field, 119; Good Counsel, 113; Queen of Paradise, 193; Star GIP, 100.



of Western Champion

Fight Log.

TO-NIGHT. Joe Bynch and Bebby Hubon. THURSDAY.

S. C .- Wee Wee Barton and Eddle Brown's Far Rockaway A. C .- Billy De Fee and Larry Hanson. SATURDAY.

Fairment A. C.—Satior Granda and Char-ley Shanks, K. O. Eggers and Mitton Blair. Washington Park S. C.—Soldier Kerns and Joe Jeannetts.

HORSE RACING BOOMS AGAIN IN IRELAND

KINGSLEY HOLDS REINS ON TWO WINNERS

Framingham, Mass., Aug. 15.—
Kingsley held the reins on the winning horses in two of the three events of the opening day of the Bay State Short Ship Circuit races here to-day. Cochato Direct won for him in the 2:29 trot, after Water Cress had taken the third and fourth heats, and Leo Perrin, driven by Kingsley, was a straight heat winner in the 2:20 pace. Cochato Maid, with Jameson driving, wen the 2:18 trot in straight heats.

McLoughlin and Dawson had everything their way in beating Jack Cannon, of Kansas City, and A. J. Lindauer, of Chicago, the Missouri Valley champions. The network of the winners on Dawson's overhead smashes had their mpront of the action of the same of the minute of the winners on Dawson's overhead smashes had their way in beating Jack Cannon, of Kansas City, and A. J. Lindauer, of Chicago, the Missouri Valley champions. The network of the winners on Dawson's overhead smashes had their way in beating Jack Cannon, of Kansas City, and A. J. Lindauer, of Chicago, the Missouri Valley champions. The network of the winners on Dawson's overhead smashes had their way in beating Jack Cannon, of Kansas City, and A. J. Lindauer, of Chicago, the Missouri Valley champions. The network of the winners on Dawson's overhead smashes had their way in beating Jack Cannon, of Kansas City, and A. J. Lindauer, of Chicago, the Missouri Valley champions. The network of the winners on Dawson's overhead smashes had their way in beating Jack Cannon, of Kansas City, and A. J. Lindauer, of Chicago, the Missouri Valley champions. The network of the winners on Dawson's overhead smashes had their way in beating Jack Cannon, of Kansas City, and A. J. Lindauer, of Chicago, the Missouri Valley champions. The network of the winners on Dawson's overhead smashes had their more characteristics.

Tenafly Tennis Star Beats Heath Byford, of Chicago, in Straight Sets.

DRIVING SERVICE BAFFLES OPPONENT

McLoughlin and Dawson Win Easy Victory from Cannon and Lindauer.

Lake Forest, Ill., Aug. 15 .- George M Church, of Tenaffy, N. J., successfully defended his possession of the West

London, Aug. 15.—Horse racing in Ireland, which was auspended at the time of the Sinn Fein rebellion, is now enjoying a wonderful season, the stewards of the Irish Turf Club having retarranged the schedule, which includes thirty-three meetings throughout the Emerald Isle and contains no fewer than forty-nine days' racing, as follows:

August—Tremore (15, 16 and 17), Leopardstown (19 and 21), Loughrea (22), Kells (23), Rathkeele (24), Phœnix Park (25 and 26), Tuam (29) and Dundalk (30 and 31).

September—Ballyhaunis (4), Sligo (5), Cork (6 and 7), Ennis (8), Phœnix Park (9), Mullingar (11), Ballinrobe (12), Newcastle West (13), Kells (14), Athlone (18), Curragh (19, 20 and 21), Kilbeggan (25), Baldoyle (26 and 27) and Clonmel (28).

October—Charleville (3), Limerick (4 and 5), Listowel (10 and 11), Phœnix Park (14), Fermoy (17), Curragh (24, 25 and 26).

November—Leopardstown (26 and 27) and Limerick (28).

KINGSLEY HOLDS REINS ON TWO WINNERS

Star Golfers to Clash in Big Tournament

The annual invitation golf tournament at the National links, near Southampton, Long Island, will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the remainder of the week. This event will be followed with great interest because of the bearing it may have on the national amateur championship to be held at the Merion Cricket Club course, Philadelphia, the week of September 4 to 9, inclusive.

Champion and winner of the Shawnee open tournament last week; Jim Barnes, who set a world's record in winning the Newspaper Golf Club's professional tournament at Van Cortland Park last month, and Robert MacDonald, the tall Scot of the Buffalo Country Club, will all try for the cash prizes hung up at the Brewery City.

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While it is unlikely that the majority of those stars likely to feature for the soft of the later classic will take part in the annual regata of the big Sea Gate organization. On Sunday, August 20, at 2 p. m., a tow-boat will leave City Island, which will bring all craft to the lower bay without charge the control of the course that had not been assentially bring all craft to the lower bay without charge the pack on the Sound for the work Rochelle race, and for another to leave after the regular Saturday event on the lower bay. Many of the Long Island Sound yachtsmen have planned in the lower bay, Many of the Long Island Sound yachtsmen have planned and the finishing blow came in the ninth of the New Rochelle Yach Cilub.

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This tournament at the National Golf This tournament at the National Golf Links is the first to be held in the metropolitan district since the one of Sleepy Hollow, ending July 1. It marks the end of golf vacationings. It is, therefore, all the more important at this time, coming as it does after the players have been more or less under cover for several weeks, as a means of getting some sort of line on at least part of the probable field in the national championship.

East will attend the Western open championship at the Blue Mound Golf Club. of Milwaukee, on Friday and Saturday of this week. Walter Hagen, of Rochester, the metropolitan open



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